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Raymond Recorder



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Volume 34

FRIDAY JANUARY 8th, 1937.

NUMBER 41.

Winter Supreme This Past Week

The weather this week apparently has taken a notion to show what it can do. The mercury has not been down so terribly low, somewhere about 23 or 24, but the north-east wind Monday and Tuesday, and the south-west breeze all day Wednesday were keen and unpleasant, and Wednesday morning a number of school children had thumbs and faces nipped when they had any distance to travel.

A couple of bright sun dogs were in the sky Tuesday afternoon and people were hoping it meant a moderation in temperatures but, up to Wednesday night at 9 p.m., the mercury was still down to the nether regions and the cutting south-west breeze still held sway. Outside of Saturday and Sunday when the south-west wind piled the snow into solid drifts and the mercury rose a little above the melting point, we have had cool and cold weather all the time, and every one is hoping for a real Chinook to melt the snow and clear the ground again. Some of the drifts are so large and solid they are not likely to disappear until spring comes and long hours of steady warmth get action on them.

Bus drivers and travellers are having their troubles, or we should say, did have over the week-end when so much blowing and drifting took place. There is a drift near Don Wilde's farm home about half a mile long, and 12 feet high. Also one near Arthur Wilde's and another huge one at the Memmonite colony, these three were the only really bad places on the Lethbridge road during the storm. We heard one good one, Bob Graham, drove part way to town Sunday, a counter ed quite a drift and decided to go back. Later in the day he had to come to town. He came up the road with some misgivings as to the drift, but when he neared the fatal spot, behold there was no drift. The wind had swept the road entirely free and Bob's troublesome drift was somewhere else. Wilford Heninger had a lot of trouble getting out to his farm, and then found his truck almost buried under a drift.

The farm home of Heber T. Sheffield at Pershing, was burned down Tuesday evening. Mr. Sheffield was not at home at the time, and his wife and daughters did not discover the fire, which started from an overheated pipe in the kitchen until the flames were so well advanced that nothing could be done. No insurance was carried.

CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION

When driving from Lethbridge last Tuesday, Rulon Dahl and his family were fortunate in escaping death when they were struck a terrible blow on the side of their Terraplane Sedan by the light delivery of F. E. O'Sullivan on the Pot Hole hill just this side of the Dorem farm.

The O'Sullivan car was going down the hill at a high speed, and apparently so near the center of the road that when the drivers saw each other, there was not time to clear, and both cars were damaged in the collision, the side of the Dahl car being practically torn off. No one was injured outside of a severe shaking up, and both cars are in the repair shop in Lethbridge being repaired and put in running shape again.

NEWS NOTES

Alberta steers sold in the U. S. this week brought 7 1/2 cents per pound. This was the first sales under the 1937 quota.

Rumor is rife as to the selection of a new Speaker for the House, but it is considered that Roy Taylor, now deputy speaker will receive the appointment.

Unconfirmed reports state that Herr Hitler will resign the German Chancellorship Jan. 30, and only retain his title as the Chief of State.

Students home from Utah schools for the Christmas holidays returned over the week-end to commence their next term.

Roads direct from here to Stirling were blocked with snow most of the week, but a circuitous route north of the lake and through that way was open and pulp was being hauled.

The Gallbraith girls Mildred and Donna, who are attending school in Salt Lake City, are enjoying themselves but have a warm spot in their hearts for Raymond and their old acquaintances.

Mrs. Lowell Court and daughter spent part of the week with Mrs. Court's parents and other relatives in Cardston. Because of the uncertainty of bus travel, the trip was made both ways on the train.

Newspapers stated Monday that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson were to be married in May. The Duke firmly denied any detail of the expected marriage, having even been discussed and stated that the reports were unfounded.

Five middies were burned in Mininora, Man. Tuesday afternoon when fire gutted the house while the mothers of the children were out in the barn doing the chores. The father was away in an unemployed camp.

Ice has been thickening rapidly the last ten days, and it is expected that the annual ice harvest will commence next week. Quite a number put on ice each winter for their summer needs, and Ralph Brox always stores quite a large quantity to take care of their summer customers.

In his speech Sunday at the Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary, Premier Aberhart, who had just returned from spending the holidays in Vancouver, stated that he knew nothing about the radical legislation that some party members hinted at early last week, and that so long as he was Premier of the Province, no legislation would be passed that would for all time take from one to give to another.

The school building at Coutts erected in 1929 at a cost of \$30,000 was burned to the ground Monday night in a fire which started about 9 p.m. The fire was of unknown origin, but was believed to have started from the furnace room. The building was covered by insurance, and rebuilding will commence at once. In the meantime the students will be housed in other buildings in town and school will go on.

John H. Wall Passes Away

The death occurred Thursday evening at 9 p.m. of John H. "Grandpa" Wall, an early pioneer of Raymond and district, and a man who was highly respected by all his friends and acquaintances. Always a hard worker, he took sick about two weeks ago, and went to bed, but no one, least of all Johnny Wall, thought that was to be the end of the race. The doctor's examination revealed a weakened condition of the heart and some liver trouble, which coupled with old age, deceased being 75 years of age, was too much for him, and he passed away at home, in the presence of most of the family who had been summoned to his bedside.

He is survived by his wife Lunieta, 72 years of age, and five children: Byron T. Don H. and Lynn, the latter living in Washington, and two daughters Mrs. Jos. Marker of Portland and Mrs. C. A. Finch, Raymond. George Wall, a son died a few years ago, and seven other children died in childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall celebrated their 56th Wedding Anniversary

on Oct. 27th last, and received the congratulations of their many friends.

Deceased spent his early married life in Utah, mostly in logging and mining, and a few years after his coming to Raymond, he commenced his coal mining operations on the river, where he worked for a number of years, and even this winter, he would hook up his four horse team and go to the river for coal. His friends tried to get him to desist but he felt equal to any task, and carried on until the last.

Mrs. Wall is not in good health, and the sympathy of the community goes out to her especially in her husband's death, as for the past two years he had cared for her night and day, during her sickness. The community sympathizes too, with the children in the loss of their father.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Bishop Walker, and while not complete it is expected they will be held Sunday afternoon in the Stake House.

All Can Join The Doctors Contract Now

The Town Council on Thursday night, after discussing the matter with Dr. Madill, decided to offer a longer period for the payment of the Doctor's contract than was at first planned. A number have complained of the trouble of getting \$18 in one sum, others have held off because of the heavy expenses of Christmas and cold weather.

The present arrangement has been agreed upon by all parties concerned; viz., Pay one-half the contract now, that is \$9.00, and the balance between now

and July 1st. This only means at their rate of \$3.00 per month for six months to get a year's medical service when needed. It was felt that a payment of \$9.00 to start the contract should be made to safeguard the Doctor and make the signer feel the need of completing the contract.

Any Council member will be glad to explain the details of the contract and payments may be made at the Town Hall or the Recorder's Office.

Snow was blowing some this afternoon, but the weather was many degrees milder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Erickson, respected pioneers of Raymond, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Jan. 6th. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Erickson on their long and happy married life.

Congratulations to Mayor D. H. Elton of Lethbridge, who was elected for his third term by unanimous vote of the Council at the meeting held Monday night. His past experience should be worth a great deal to the City under present prevailing circumstances.

Town Council In Special Session

The Council met in special session Thursday night to discuss some questions arising out of the unemployed relief and other things concerning the beginning of the New Year.

Several applications for relief were discussed and amounts decided upon in each case which the Council felt would enable the parties to carry on without privation. Then the question of a works program for these recipients was discussed, and the Works and Property Committee asked to organize a program of work for these individuals. That would give them a chance to earn the amount of their relief each month and that would be a benefit to the Town. Hauling of cinders and gravel, and the draining of Broadway were projects that were discussed, and

the Committee will decide on the one most feasible.

As this is the year for a new assessment, this question was considered at some length, and because of new buildings, changes to older ones, and usual depreciation, etc., it was decided to go over the complete lot and bring all properties into alignment as far as valuation is concerned. The Council felt that the mill rate should not be changed, and the Index which will be prepared in the next few days will be laid out on the present schedule.

The Cash Statement of Receipts and Disbursements was discussed some, and the Council felt that everything considered the collection for the year had been quite satisfactory and the year's operations showed a good statement.

Ross Resigns--Tanner Named to Cabinet

NEWS NOTES

Perry Barton of Stirling was a Raymond visitor Tuesday.

E. A. Brink, Hudson and Terraplane distributor of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Wednesday afternoon.

We are in a position to give you service and satisfaction in all of your printing needs, and appreciate the opportunity of serving you. Phone 21.

A light fall of snow Thursday evening was followed by bright clear skies and higher temperatures on Friday. A Chinook looks possible, although at present the air is cool and bracing.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Woolley are preparing to leave here to make their home in California. The doctor has advised this due to Mr. Woolley's health. Their friends here wish them success in their new home.

Every day sees new names added to the Doctor's Contract. You should join it, if you never open to need the Doctor, you're still money ahead to have his insurance of good health.

Due to the condition of the roads, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow have decided to postpone their trip south for about a month. Miss Alice and other school teachers who expected to return to school in the Snow left by train from Stirling in Wednesday to resume their studies.

To regulate and conserve the supply of beet pulp, feeders have been rationed to certain weights of pulp per day. This may not last long, as some feeders are commencing to ship, and decreasing herds of feeders will reduce the demand on pulp supplies. There is no famine, but continued cold weather would produce a very great demand.

Week-end papers stated that Pope Pius XI was losing his fight with death and that his passing seemed only a matter of hours. Gangrene was feared in his afflicted leg and the pain was becoming more intense and sterner. Speculation is rife now as to who may succeed him.

Two of the winter's most unpleasant days were witnessed Saturday and Sunday last. The driving south-west wind piled the snow in huge drifts and belted the faces of those who ventured out in it with snow crystals and dust. The weather was not so very cold but the wind was strong and unpleasant.

C. E. Tollestrup had party returned home Tuesday from their trip to Utah. They arrived in Cardston Sunday, but because of the drifting snow and uncertainty of the roads, they decided to stay there until Tuesday after the snow plow had made its way through.

Over 22,300 men and women have been placed on farms in Saskatchewan under the joint arrangement of the Dominion and Provincial Governments. Under the plan the person placed on the farm, each get a cheque each month from the Government. A large number have been placed in Alberta also, but the total is not known at present.

Confirming rumors which have persisted for three weeks Hon. C. C. Ross, the Minister of Lands and Mines in the Provincial Cabinet resigned Tuesday, stating that his resignation had been asked for by the Premier. Later the same day Hon. N. E. Tanner, Speaker of the House and member for Cardston was named Minister of Lands and Mines to succeed Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross will retain his seat in the House, and has proffered his assistance to his successor in every way. The Premier declines to offer any explanation or reasons for asking for the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Ross who was considered one of the most capable men in the Cabinet.

HON. MR. TANNER HAS GOOD BACKGROUND

The new appointee, N. Eldon Tanner of Cardston came to his new post with a life of activity and work behind him. His profession is school teacher, and when elected to the Legislature was Principal of Cardston's Public School Prior to that he had taught at several points, including Hill Spring, where in connection with his teaching, he operated the store. He has always been active in Church affairs, and at present is Bishop of the Cardston Ward.

A boyhood pal of Ye Editor he joins with the many friends of the Hon. Mr. Tanner in wishing him much success in his new appointment, which we are sure will be his because of his good judgment, quiet nature, and capability for adjusting him self to problems as they arise.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Terry, who have spent the past two months with relatives in Creston, B. C., returned home Monday last. They report a very enjoyable holiday.

London reports one person out of every four suffering from a mild form of influenza and while not considered serious is causing a great deal of inconvenience. United States is also experiencing quite an epidemic of the same ailment.

FREAKISH WEEK OF WEATHER

The New Year had a cold reception in Raymond. The mercury did a nose dive Thursday night to somewhere about 25 below zero, with the air still and calm. It was cold all day Friday until after dark when it moderated and a breeze sprang up from the southwest. It felt a great deal like a Chinook, but just blew quietly without doing any melting although it was not cold.

Saturday forenoon shortly after daybreak the wind increased in volume and the snow commenced to move, and it was one of those days that one enjoyed better being on the inside of the house looking out. This continued Saturday night and Sunday, and after all the snow had been piled in drifts it started over and added dust and small pebbles to the bombardment that made one's face sting like being slapped when it hit.

Attendance was small at meetings, as it was really difficult to walk and on most streets car travel was out of the question. Late Sunday evening the wind was still howling its fury and the snow moving. About the only redeeming feature of the storm was the fact that the wind was quite mild.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR ASSISTANCE

As we enter 1937 we would like to express our thanks to our many friends who in 1936, as in the other years that are past, have made our business efforts as successful and joyful as they have been. With you, because of lean years and restricted finances our efforts have been curtailed and our services somewhat diminished. With you too, we are hoping for a return of better times, when the year end inventory will not be approached with quite so much trepidation and foreboding to see whether or not we can balance our budget and keep on.

According to statisticians and financial papers and magazines from the east we are heading for better times. Roger Babson, a noted authority on business cycles is going so far as to advise business men to get increased staffs in training for the business boom that is bound to come. Mr. Babson is usually about 99 per cent correct in his size up of affairs as past experience has proven. It is expected that this year will see a great boom in home alterations and repairs because of the home improvement scheme backed by the Dominion Government and arranged through branches of Canada's chartered banks. Prices and movements of stocks and bonds in the closing months of 1936

showed a decided tendency to increase, and many signs point to an upturn in business affairs.

Locally it is unlikely that any degree of improvement will be felt until we have a good grain harvest, and this means September or October in our immediate district. Much can happen in the meantime, and we are never sure of a crop until it is harvested, as was proven by this year's disappointment. It is not unlikely that many will see shortage of cash, and no surplus of the necessities of life during the next few months. We do not feel however, that we should allow this to unduly oppress us. Of all districts in Western Canada at present, Raymond and vicinity, is probably as well situated as any. When we contemplate the immediate future let our vision not be too short nor our courage allowed to fall. We are a young country. Our natural resources are only scratched. With oil wells being drilled into production all around us, and splendid prospects in many others, with our acres of summerfallow ready for seeding our acres of sugar beet, land ready or the drills and acres of hay to care for stock during 1937's winter, there is much to cause hope for the future.

As true today, as any time, we are our brother's keeper. If possible, let us not curtail our activities to the point where we cut our fellowman's throat to try and make our own condition more secure. If our present set up in our town and district is essential in prosperity, it is more than ever necessary in trying times. There are many ways we can assist each other over rough spots, if we understand one another's problems a little better. After all, the success of all is dependent on the success of each, and if we bend our efforts to assisting each other where we can during 1937 we will all close the year more

contented and happier, and richer at least in that which really counts, friendship and goodwill.

Again we thank you, and bespeak for all one of the best and most satisfactory years we have ever witnessed.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Garth Galbraith and baby returned home Saturday from the St. Michael's Hospital. They are both feeling fine.

Miss Wyora Scoville returned on Sunday morning to her school work in Barnwell. She spent a very happy holiday with her family and friends in Raymond.

A CRISIS FOR CHARITY

(Rotarian Magazine)

Community-minded citizens in the United States are, as Weton D. Baker's article indicates, uneasy about the future of private charities. Government aid occupies an increasingly important role in humanitarian service, but there remains a great or perhaps a greater demand upon private charitable organizations to render the special forms of help they are equipped to give.

A review of the support accorded to community chests makes the picture clearer. They were first organized in 1914, in 12 cities, to pool the causes represented by various charitable groups. That year, they raised 14,225,000, according to "The Index", published by the New York Trust Company. By 1931, the number of chests had grown to 377, which raised \$82,213,000. Despite the increase in chests, not in excess of 400, contributions have declined: 1933—\$77,645,000; 1934—\$70,640,000; 1935—\$70,000,00 (estimated).

CONQUEST OF CANCER BEGINS WITH VICTORY OVER IGNORANCE AND FEAR

Cancer curable in its early stages, gives warning that may be recognized, says Dr. Clarence Cook Little, Managing Director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, in December Good Housekeeping.

"The fear of the disease is a heritage from the years when early cancers were rarely reported for diagnosis and treatment and cures were correspondingly infrequent," he says. "People fear that they have cancer and hesitate to go for an examination lest their fear be confirmed. However, the skill of surgeons and radiologists today is so great that an enlightened and cooperative public can, if they will, immediately begin to make notable inroads on the death rate."

Warnings to be heeded, which may or may not herald the disease, but should have immediate medical examination are warts or moles that become tender or increase in size, lumps or swellings on the breast, irregular or abnormal discharges, lip sores that won't heal, rapid loss of weight or appetite, and vague abdominal distresses.

"In the origin of cancer two main factors seem to be concerned," Dr. Cook says. "The first of these is the constitution of the individual. Some people are naturally more apt to show overgrowth of tissue, which may develop into cancer, than are others. As yet there is no way of detecting who these people may be. The second factor is chronic irritation. Apparently living tissue subjected to chronic irritation is more apt to respond by excessive growth than is tissue not so stimulated."

"There are certain preventive measures of personal hygiene that may help an individual to avoid the continued irritation of tissues.

These may be listed as follows: Face and skin: Keep clean and pores open. Avoid excessive exposure to the elements.

Mouth and lip: Keep mouth, teeth and tongue clean. Allow no decayed or jagged teeth to remain without dental care.

Correct all ill-fitting or irritating artificial dentures.

Breast: Avoid tight or chafing brassieres.

Stomach: Avoid food that irritates and causes distress.

Intestines: Avoid chronic constipation—do not allow hemorrhoids to persist without careful medical examination.

Uterus: Report for examination in order that all injuries received during childbirth may be detected and repaired."

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EXPERIMENTAL STATION, LETHBRIDGE

WEEKLY LETTER

Value of Soil Drifting Control Measures Tested by Recent Wind Storms

The mild, windy weather of November and December, with the resultant absence of snow has provided a severe test of soil drift control methods practiced in southern Alberta. Perhaps there is no better time than now for each of us to check up on the effectiveness of the practice we are following. Some fields have drifted severely while others have not been injured. There is, of course, a definite reason for this condition, a reason that might be quite easy to discover if the methods practiced in summer-fallowing are investigated.

Drifting has been especially bad in localities where extreme care has not been exercised to follow recommended drifting control practices. It seems a little strange that so many will just take chances on losing their valuable top soil. Of course, conditions may develop in almost any activity that are just more than can be met, but it is obvious to any one travelling through the district that many fields have not been properly handled to prevent drifting. In fact it is rather surprising the number of almost unprotected fields that can be found especially to the north of the severe "chinook" belt.

As has often been said the way to keep summer-fallows from drifting is to handle them in such a way that they will not be in danger of starting to move. Strip farming, ploughless fallowing with careful attention to preserving trash coes, have proved repeatedly to be good control practices. Ploughing should be used only on land that will retain a lumpy structure and if necessary, ploughing should be delayed until late July.

Where drifting develops in the winter, however, there is still a possibility of meeting the situation. At the Experimental Station winter drifting has been prevented by single discing. The disc can be used where only an inch or two of the top soil is thawed. Frequently a disc has been used where there are some

low spots covered with water and other places covered with snow drifts. The disc riding on the frost vibrates sufficiently to shake off the mud. Double discing is not desirable as the second time over breaks up the puddle lumps that are thrown up by the first discing. If the field has thawed out to a depth of four inches or more the duck foot cultivator can be used.

Scattering manure or straw over spots that start to move is often all that is required. If straw is used it may be necessary to run the disc over the straw to furnish anchorage.

This top soil that is blowing away is valuable and it is necessary to realize that usually something can be done to help the situation even in the winter time.

NEWS NOTES

So many holidays will make it hard for most of us to get back to work and the usual routine again.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would let us have your news items. It would only take a moment and would help us greatly. We apologize that occasionally some items are lost, but accidents will happen. However it helps us greatly to make our columns more interesting.

Unemployed in the L. I. D. 276 reported to representatives of the Government at Drumheller last week that they had to steal coal from mine dumps to keep their homes warm, and that they had not received an issue of clothing for over a year. Investigation was promised.

Andrew Nett, horse buyer of Milk River, called his sister in Schiers, Switzerland on the long distance telephone Christmas night, and when she heard his voice she was so surprised that it took several seconds before she was able to talk. This is the longest long distance call put through the Milk River office, and generally reception was pretty good. Mr. Nett had not heard his sister's voice in 29 years, and it was no wonder she was surprised.

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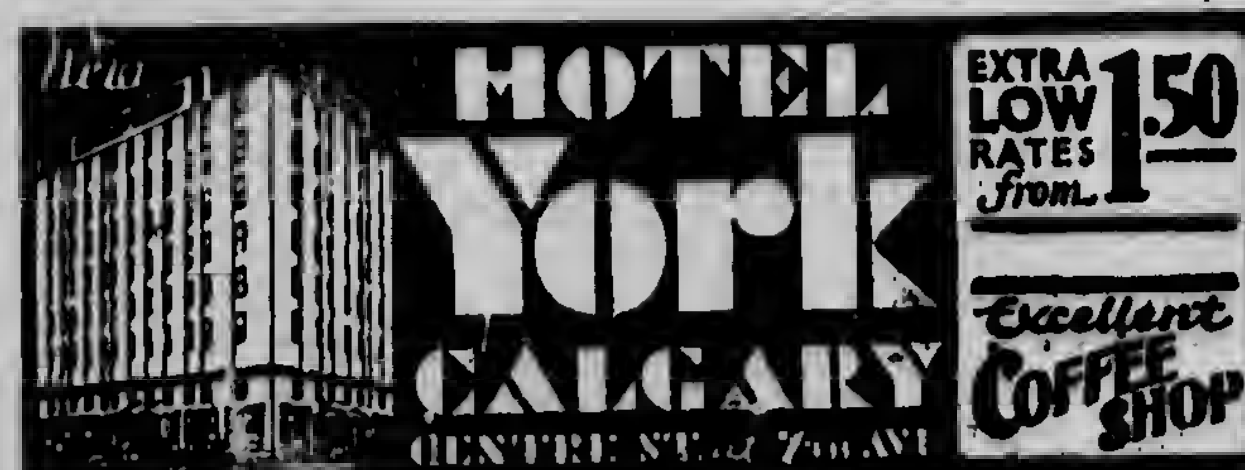
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Director "Crop Testing Plan"
A Scotchman made perhaps the greatest gift ever sent to Western Canada and received nothing in return!

This refers to the introduction into Canada and the West of the famous Red Fife wheat, which was not only of superlative quality, itself, but also is one of the parents of Marquis Redward, Garnet Thatcher and other good varieties.

It appears that in 1842 David Fyfe of the township of Otonabee, Canada West, (now Ontario) asked a friend in Glasgow, Scotland, to send him a little wheat. This Scottish friend took a small quantity from a cargo ship which had just arrived from Danzig. David Fyfe received this and seeded it, but only three ears ripened. These were carefully preserved and seeded again and proved to be a wonderful wheat, which was soon given the name of Red Fife.

Red Fife was imported into Manitoba about 1870, and, the first shipment of wheat from Western Canada, made in 1876, consisted entirely of Red Fife. This established the high reputation of Canadian wheat on the world's markets.

David Fyfe made little or nothing out of his selection, and the name of his Scottish friend who made the valuable gift to us is not even known.

D. A. Bennett, a member of the Old Folks Committee, informs us that the death of J. H. Wall is the 12th in the ranks of the Old-Timers in the last twelve months.

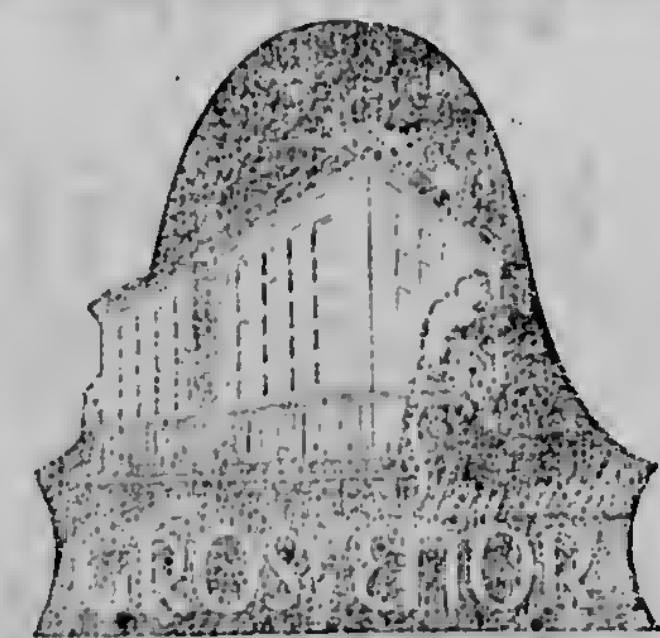
Lethbridge reported 26 below early Thursday morning, Raymond thermometers were registering about 14 below at the same time.

Curious when a radio played steadily for three days, neighbors went to the home of Harry A. Anderson, at Trail B. C. and found his frozen body slumped over in his chair. The coroner believes that death was due to natural causes, and the body froze afterwards.

If we get through the first six months of 1937 we will be O.K. say the prognosticators, who are sure better times are in the offing. The amount of snow and winter we are having makes it look a little bit like that.

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon
PHONE 66 Raymond



A quiet, lovely, homey atmosphere of an English Inn, yet up-to-the-minute modern service in all its 180 rooms, large dining room and great lounge. Centrally located. Personally supervised by the owner.



NEWS NOTES

FOR RENT 3 roomed house, good location. Inquire at Recorder Office.

This should be the best year you have ever had. You have 365 days to work with. What are you going to do with them?

Frank Hicks is in the Lethbridge Hospital recovering from an operation for a trouble which has been bothering him for a long time.

When he tipped over a pail of boiling water that had been set on the floor, Gavin 2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Murphy of Swift Current, Sask was so badly burned that he died of his burns.

The store and Post Office at Grantham, Alberta, 29 miles south and west of Medicine Hat was robbed of \$2,600 in cash New Year's Eve. The merchant was payer for three elevators in the town and always kept a good supply of cash on hand. It was some time before the robbery was discovered and the thieves had a good start on the authorities before the police went into action.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Calgary, one girl and two boys were all suffocated in their beds Tuesday morning when their home was destroyed. The father had started a fire in the kitchen and went to work. Mrs. Taylor heard an explosion and opened the door into the kitchen, found it full of smoke and flames and tried to get into the children's room but the flames and smoke prevented it. She rushed outside and called for help and a neighbor took her into her house and phoned the fire department. A fireman broke a window and got the children out, believing the girl Noreen, to be still alive, artificial respiration failed however, and the Doctor concluded she was suffocated with the other children. Mrs. Taylor is suffering from shock and frost bite.

Heavy Winter Wear

for Cold Mornings

Sweaters and Coats
Mitts and Overshoes

Get Supplied Here

Brewerton's Limited

NOTICE !!

Attention to all who desire to take advantage of the Medical Contract.

You may now pay this in monthly instalments, by paying one-half the amount, \$9, when the Contract is signed and the balance before July 1st, 1937.

Enquire of the Mayor or the Secretary-Treasurer.

Medical Contract Committee.

CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES... AND THEIR BANK



MINING AND METALLURGY

Mining in Canada, now second largest of the country's industries, gives employment to 80,000 workmen and has a production value of over \$300,000,000 per annum.

As an accompaniment of this great and growing mining industry, Canada is building up a smelting and refining industry of world importance. There are now huge plants in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, British Columbia and Manitoba. These plants produce:

Copper • Nickel • Zinc • Lead • Cobalt • Iron
Ferro-alloys • Gold • Silver • Bismuth • Radium
Cadmium • Selenium • Aluminum • Tellurium • Uranium

The plants give direct employment to 10,000 workers, and indirect employment to many thousands more, have a production value of \$200,000,000 per annum, purchase coal and electricity to the value of \$12,000,000; pay for

equipment, supplies, freight, etc., some \$40,000,000 per annum; and add some \$100,000,000 to the export value of Canada's mineral products, without counting the value of the gold recovered from base metal ores.

Prominently identified with the upbuilding of the smelting and refining industry of Canada from its inception, the Bank of Montreal gives this industry financial service through every stage. Thousands of workers are depositors, sharing in the safety and facilities of the Bank with their employing companies.

The Bank's services include: Commercial accounts; foreign currency accounts; financing of shipments; loans and discounts; collections; trade and credit information; safe-keeping of securities; savings accounts; money orders; travellers cheques; banking by mail; personal loans.

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Raymond Branch: R. WELLS, Manager

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